MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING

PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50. VOL. 28.....NO. 9,798

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

#### THE 1888 RECORD! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

New York, April 30, 1888. We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS

# Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated, 288,970 COPIES.

GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., DAUGHT & Co., GOODRICH & HULL. J. H. BATES, JNO. F. PHILLIPS & Co. E. N. ERICKSON. M. HRIMERDINGER, A. A. ANDERSON.

Circulation Books Always Open

A RIBKY VENTURE.

Mr. DEPEW tells THE WORLD'S represent tive at Chicago that if nominated for Presi dent he should at once resign private offices and trusts that are worth to him the income from an investment of \$2,000,000-in other words, \$100,000 a year.

But he counts this as "a sacrifice not to be considered in return for the trust of 60,000,000 of free people in making me their President."

Not quite so tast, Mr. DEPEW. A nomination is not equivalent to an election this year. Yours is a pretty fat bird in the hand to give up for the wildest kind of a bird in

PREVENTION BETTER

It is well that the city should provide free doctors for the poor during the hot weather, when sudden and serious attacks of illness are frequent.

But as prevention is better than cure, it is encouraging to see that a corps of fifty trained physicians will start on Wednesday to make a systematic and thorough examination of the tenement-houses.

If their inspection shall be thorough and the Board of Health will do its duty, the doctors and undertakers will have less to do.

#### HOT WEATHER SENSE.

The persons who suffer most from the hot weather, aside from those whose occupations give them no chance to employ it, are those who are deficient in common sense.

How can a man expect to keep even moderately cool if he is all the time putting heatmaking drinks and food down his throat? Alcohol and fats are to the system what coal Or what chance has the blood to keep at

the normal point if a man rushes about to save a few minutes that are of no great consequence to him? Five minutes' lively hustling in this weather can be relied on to keep one " in a stew " for an hour.

Eat and drink sensibly, avoid hurry and worry, take the shady side of the street, shun the thermometer, and if you can't keep cool keep as cool as you can.

## A BAD LOBS.

Good Dr. McGLYNN should remember that it is an invitation to "sun-stroke," not to mention the mere discomfort from overheating the blood, to get mad in such weather as

Newspapers cannot be reformed nor land rent abolished by scolding or abuse. Let the Doctor emulate HENRY GEORGE, the phi losopher, and keep his temper.

Dr. McGLYNN never appears to such good advantage, nor scores so many points, as when he is good-natured. He may be carnest, eloquent, satirical even, but he should not lose his temper and berate the

After the grocers and tea merchants have tried the early-closing plan for a month, nothing would induce them to go back to the old useless slavery to business.

Ice is no longer a luxury, but an almost universal necessity. New York and Brooklyn consume about four million tons a year.

Won't Be Se Lucky Again, Perhaps, Thomas King, of 540 West Forty-third street pany with three friends, when the breaking of one of the reins caused the team to run away.

The occupants were thrown out, but escaped injury. The team, with the two front whoels of the carriage clinding to them, were stopped by Mounted Policeman Wilson after a hard chase.

Johnny's Papa Ate It.

"Papa, what is a grad ?" asked Johnny McSwil

"A grad, Johnny! I never heard thing."

4 It's something to eat."

4 To eat "

"Yes, I heard mamma telling you somethin about a graduate,"

A Big Hall.

[From the Omako Herald.]
There is a good deal of talk about the big hall in which the National Republican Convention will be id. It will not, however, be half so big a haul

The Appropriate Mind.
[From the New Orleans Picayans.]
ms to us that there ought to be a brand of

Needed All His Strongth.
[From the Swrington Pres Press.]
If the Bouse, to tramp—If you'll saw up
d you can have this pie.
Lemme tackle the pie drut, while I'm

JUNE FRUITS AND VEGETALES.

Weakdah, 10 cents. Crawnsh, \$3, 50 per 100. Prawns, \$1.50 per gullon. Plums, 30 cents a dozen. Cucumbers, 2 cents each. Asparagus, 15 to 25 cents. Rhubarb, 2 cents a bunch, Peaches, 50 cents a dozen, Apricots, 25 cents a dozen. Cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents. Crookneck squash, 5 cents. Spanish mackerel, 25 cents. Muskmelons, 80 to 40 cents. Florida oranges, \$1 a dozen. Live lobsters, 10 and 12 cents. Frogs' legs, 50 cents a pound, Green corn, 50 cents a dozen. Best butter, 25 cents a pound. White perch, 15 cents a pound. Red bananas, 40 cents a dozen.

Whortleberries, 20 cents a quart. Tomatoes, 18 to 25 cents a quart. Watermelons, 50 to 75 cents each. Strawberries are scarce and high; 20 to 25 cen

Hoft-shell crabs, best this season, 75 cents to \$1.2 per dozen: hard shell, \$3 per 100.

MEN AMONG US.

Officer John Berrett has seen over eighteen years' service. Charlle Follett has given up the game of basebal

and has undertaken matrimony. "Cuy" Follet is one of the best of the firs asemen that go to Prospect Park.

Press of business prevents Ned Dana's attending the ball gemes as regularly as he formerly did. Capt. Carpenter, of the Oak street station, wears four gold stripes on his sleeves. He was promoted to his present position last summer.

A young man with a large circle of rich acquaintnces is Harry Haag, who is well known by the men in the dry-goods and carpet districts.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll can be seen any clear morning walking alowly down Broadway. Be-tween Fulton and Wall streets he greets many

#### WORLDLINGS.

A large turtle was caught in the Eau Claire River? in Wisconsin, with the date 1810 cut in the hell on its back.

James Whiteomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, is young man, a blond, with strongly marked features and a pleasant expression. Unlike some other oets, he is quite modest and unassuming.

It is said that since Robson and Crane have been n partnership—a period of thirteen years—their art profits have never fallen below \$30,000 a year. This season they have made \$11,900 out of " The Henrietts," without counting the profits of their

Luther Benson, the Indiana temperance orator. s described as a second Gough. He was once a forsaken drunkard, but reformed and is now a onsistent church member. He is an eloquent peaker. He is a heavy set man, with a deep bass

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the fair whistler who is the reigning sensation in London just now, is a native of Elmira, N. Y. She has a well-rounded form, a stately carriage and a beautiful face with regular features. Her eyes are large and dark, and her head is crowned with a wealth of dark hair.

A clerk in the Patent Office at Washington now has in his possession a memento that money could not buy. It is an inkstand, large, heavy and plain. and any one who ever visited the law office of Roacoe Conking would recognize it as the one which he used and which was so conspicuous on

The Rev. Nathan Smith, of Ackworth, Ga., has presched the Gospei for more than fifty years. He is a well-preserved old gentleman of seventy-five. He has a unique care for dyspepsia. After suffering from that complaint for a number of years he cured himself by swallowing a mouthful of bran

One of the Texas delegates to the National Republican Convention has shipped to Chicago a pair of monster horns bandsomely mounted. They measure three feet from tip to tip, and over them is stretched a banner bearing the inscription, Texas Headquarters." The portion of the skull between the horns bears a handsome star of silver.

## A MORGUE MYSTERY.

Was Oscar Howard, of Lansingburg, Suicide or a Murdered Mant

The body of a respectably dressed man, about thirty years of age, was found on May 27 in a vacant lot at Eighty-eighth street and Second avenue. By his side was a revolver, a bullet from which had lodged in his brain. and the position of the body with special reference to the revolver inclined the police to the theory that the man had committed

suicide.

The body was sent to the Morgue and photographed. Edwin E. Stevens, of Lanssingburg, N. Y., recently visited the Morgue in search of a citizen of that town who had been lost in this big city, and instantly recognized the photograph of the dead man as that of Oscar E. Howard, a machinist of

as that of Oscar E. Howard, a machinist of Lansingburg.

According to Mr. Stevens, Howard did not get along very well at home, family troubles making it very unpleasant for him. Keeper Joe Fogarty, of the Morgue, inclines to the belief that Howard was murdered and left in the vacant lot where his dead body was found. This view is coincided in by Chief of Police Longstaff, of Lansinburg, but the local police are firmly convinced that Howard in a fit of melancholy due to demestic difficulties took his life.

Inspector Williams will have an official in-Inspector Williams will have an official in-

vestigation made.

St. George's Coming Sensation Mr. Imri Kiralfy's army of workmen have com pletely transformed the grounds at St. George, Staten Island, which are reserved for the produc "Nero, or the Fall of Rome," and it is that the spectacle will be produced nex monday evening.

The chorus, ballet girls and the remainder of the 1,500 performers are thoroughly drilled, and the scenery is all in readiness. Blondin's first performance on the tightrope will be given Saturday

New York College Prize Speaking The prize speaking of the College of the City of New York will take place in the college building this evening.

The cigarmakers employed by Deveer & De Lacy are on strike against a reduction of wages. The Central Labor Union has condemned the ac-tion of the Governor in vetoing the Electoral Re-form bill.

The Labor Day festival will be held in Phoenix Park, East One Hundred and Forty-eighth atreet, on Monday, Sept. 3.

on Monday, Sept. 3.

The union bakers complain that Messrs. Shaw, Dolan and Eberhard, employing bakers, discriminate against union men.

Attempts to narmonize the differences between the Journeymen Tailors' Union and Tailors' Progressive Union No. 1 have failed. One hundred men are locked out of Hartung's furniture manufactory because they declines to work ten hours a day instead of nine, the customary workday in the trade.

Congressman O'Neill and Dr. McGlynn will speak to-night in Cooper Union in favor of the passage of the bill prohibiting the sale of convict-made goods and wares outside of the State in which they are made.

officers of the Central Labor Union are thinking of trosecoting Mr. Werner for blacklisting a young man who is said to have worked faithfully for him for a long time in his skylight and cornice shop in East Seventy-seventh street.

Bernard David, one of the most active members of Cigarmakers' International Union No. 144, will leave the city to take up his abode in Chicago. William Bankespeare has been elected as Trustee of the Central Labor Union in Mr. David's place.

# PEDDLERS

How the Venders of Various Wares Are Organized.

#### PETER MUNTZ.

President of the Peddlers' Union of New York and Vicinity.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] I have read with great satisfaction the results of THE EVENING WORLD'S enterprise as evinced by the reports of leading men in the labor movement upon the condition and prospects of their various unions. Our organization is a peculiar one, and is perhaps less known as a union, outside of labor circles, than any other body of men.

WHEN OBGANIZED. We were organized in December, 1896, and at present have a good standing membership of 366, out of a possible number of 1,200 peddlers in New York and vicinity.

Our object, besides aiding by our mite the strength of the labor movement, is to maintain a uniformity of prices for those engaged in this industry. And in cases where any of our members are being oppressed or perse cuted we endeavor to bring a certain pressure to bear in order that justice may be

The prospects of numerically strengthen ing our organization are good, there being new applications for admission every Sunday. One of the great obstacles to our rapid advancement lies in the fact that some houses of whom we purchase are endeavoring for reasons known only to them to get control of

They have not as yet honored us with their onfidence, so that it remains to us a source of wonder why they should send their clerks to our union in the guise of peddlers for the purpose of joining our ranks. Being frustrated in their designs, they are taking a mean, petty revenge by asing their influence, through the medium of vague threats, to persuade peddlers not to join us.

THE UNION CABD. The Central Labor Union some time ago requested that all members of unions represented in that body should insist that the peddler of whom they bought any article should show a card of membership in the Peddlers' Union. If they did not belong to our union or would not show their card, all members of unions were requested to let hem severely alone, and not patronize them to the extent of even one cent, under any circumstances, until they could show such card, of which the following is a fac simile

Examine on the other side the standing of the Member.

No. ---

of New York and Vicinity. MEMBERS'S CARD. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Initiated \_\_\_\_

C. L. U. If the union men attend to this request of the Central Labor Union-and up to the present we have but little ground for complaint on that score-our success will be as

sured. We meet every Sunday morning at 56 Orchard street at 9 o'clock. Our officers are Peter Müntz, President, and H. Weinstein. Recording Secretary. The delegates to the Central Labor Union are Messrs. Müntz,

Moscovitz, Berger and Kosschis. I dislike compliments, and always refrain from their use, but I feel constrained to depart from my usual mode just this once and compliment THE EVENING WORLD on its wonderful enterprise, as evidenced in this series of articles.

# E. BERRY WALL'S PERSECUTIONS.

His Lawyer Pleads Them to No Avail Before Civil Justice Nehrbas-

In spite of the promise of his lawyer, W E. Langton, E. Berry Wall, ex-monarch of Dudedom, did not put in an appearance in Judge Nehrbas's Court this morning. Mr. Wall was expected to be examined in supplementary proceeding on the judgment of Barton B. Higgins for \$125.

Mr. Langton tried to show that E. Berry was a man persecuted alike by his creditors and the newspapers, and made the rather extraordinary motion that for the peace of mind of his client the claim should be dis-

missed.

His Honor didn't see it that way, however, and after explaining to Mr. Langton that the Court was not responsible for either Mr. Wall's debts or the newspaper articles, consented, the prosecution agreeing, that the case should be called on Monday next at 10 clocks.

Capt. Garland's Clemency. Zermond Zoneberg, an eight-year-old, of 95 Madison street, threw stones at Capt. Garland. of the Seventh Precinct, while the latter was on an Avenue B car last night. The Captain locked the loy up all night and had him discharged at Essex Market Court to-day.

Clerk Heimberger Takes a Vacation Police Court Clerk Victor Beimberger and his laughter l'autine sailed for Europe this morning to be absent for three months. The fifteen years Mr. Heimberger has been Court Clerk he has never had any vacation, and he takes it this year in a lump.

At Gotham's Big Hotels, E. C. Kills, of Vermont, is at the Sturievant

Congressman James J. Belden, of Syracuse, is at the Wingsor. Irving A. Evans, a leading lawyer of Boston, is an early arrival at the Albemaric. A. Martindale, of London, and Joe M. Kimbrough, of Lexington, Ky., are at the St. James. Hoffman House latest entries include Sir Jame Grant, of Ottawa, and Andrew Gractz, of St.

W L Smith, of Pittsburg, and R. Oberiey, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., may be found at the Astor House to-day. Fifth Avenue newcomers are Commander d'Uli-man, of the French Navy, and H. C. Hopson, of Detroit, Mich.

Some new faces seen at the Gilsey House are W. L. Muller, U. S. N., and Telape de Pelayo and G. Foraye from the city of Havana.

Arrivals at the Grand Hotel include the names of Lieut, Col. R. P. Hughes, of San Francisco, and Dr. J. J. Rutland, of Philadelphia. At the Union Square Hotel are G. W. Arlington, of Hartford; A. Kimball, of Boston; J. G. Miller, of Denver, and E. B. Howland, of Boston. Resting at the Hotel Dam are H. W. Bates, of Boston: George Clark, of Panama; S. P. Coney, of Boston, and Oscar C. King, of Chicago.

At the Morton House are J. Sinclair, of Newburg; D. T. Sanis, of Gien Falls; J. M. Miller, of Babyion; Joseph Cole, of Boston, and E. Thomas, of Philadelphia. Duncan McIntire, President of the Windsor Hotel Company, Montreal, and Thos. M. King, counsellor for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, are at the Hotel Brunswick.

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER-BOX.

Flood of Communications About the Word

Building Contest.

" Plough " All You Please You intimated in the first notice of the Word Building Contest that it need not be a work of "ploughing." Now, I am a French man only four years in this country. How can I succeed if not by "ploughing?" All the English I know I have learned it without a teacher. Will you reject contributions done by "ploughing?" ANXIOUS,
281 West Fifteenth street.

Word Building and Family Breaking. To the Editor of The Evening World:

It is an old story of a large family in

small house. Until last evening you had six more zealou

word-builders than you have this morning. It came about this way : We were all sitting around a table loaded with lexicons when dispute arose over the admissibility of a word—it matters little now what it was—but the argument developed into a first-class sixday.go.as.yon.please furor, in which my mother in law said she guessed she'd take a band, as she was suffering with a sick head-ache and she'd be blessed if she would per-mit her house to be made a battlafield for

THE EVENING WORLD or all the world.

Kate got mad and went to bed. Bob kicked at the dog for barking, struck his bunion against the door and groaned. Cora's temper went up 106 in the shade. Sam and Ida com-promised and went to courting, while your humble servant, who felt that he surely would secure the gold double eagle, had not interference come, sank into a chair and bore the censure that was then being piled on him like a markyr.

bore the censure that was on him like a martyr.

Don't say I said so, but my mother-in-law is a dandy, and now when she hears a newsboy crying The Evening World, she closes all the windows. Ever your friend.

WORD-BUILDER.

#### More Querles.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I have completed my list, but before sending it in I would like to have questions answered, so that I may strike out certain words if they are found to be madmissible under the rules.

1. Do words count as one that sound alike
but are differently spelled and have a different meaning? For instance: "Gentle, gentil." "gentile," "genteel," or "greed"

and "greet."

2. If the dictionary has a word, for instance, "gie," then says "see under 'gye," would such word as "gie" be allowed, though the proper selection to look for would be "gye," which latter would be inadmissible?

A Competition. would be "gye," which latter would be in-admissible? A COMPETITOR. [1. Words of different meaning and different spelling, though sounding alike, will be counted separately. 2. Such words as "gie" will be admitted.]

One More for Ward.

I say "Amen" to all your correspondent Enthusiast" says about the New York aseball team and relegating Mutrie to Jersey. Every fair-minded and clear-sighted person can and does realize that a change must take place and that right early. The New Yorks can play ball, notwithstanding their recent slide from second place, and the public know it: and if what one hears day after day be any way of feeling the baseball crowd, then the pulse says, "Away with Mutrie and give us Ward!" and petitions will do any good.

the pulse says, us Ward!"

If prayers and petitions will do any good and change the heart of John B. Day so that he may see through his baseball eye, then there are thousands who will offer up a prayer to send J. Mutrie to Jersey or elsewhere and put J. Montgomery in charge.

H.

An Appeal from Eighth Avenue.

o the Editor of The Evening World:
The house-furnishing goods and crockery clerks employed on Eighth avenue ask your co-operation in procuring them much-needed recreation during the months of July and

August.

By publishing an item in your valuable paper you will confer a favor upon a number of over-worked young men.

Hoping you will give this your earnest consideration, I remain,

New York, June 14.

A Wall of Appreciation. o the Editor of The Evening World:

I believe I am expressing the feelings of all amateur baseball players when I say that the kindness of The Evening World, in making known through its columns the names, addresses and records of various amateur ball clubs, has en bled many to measure their strength and to arrange games, &c., when they could have done it in no other way.

Hackensack, N. Y. A. M. Davis.

Another List at Hand.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I here inclose the list of words that I have gathered from the letters of "THE EVENING WOBLD," as I wish to be a competitor in this contest. I thought it was a great thing for

you to get this contest up.

Charles V. Dwren,

315 East Eighty-first street, city.

A Bricklaying Challenge to the Editor of The Evening World

I, Edward Sullivan, alias Teddy the Mason do hereby challenge any bricklayer in the city or county of New York to put in Terry Rooney arches, terra-cotta, or to lay banana brick, bevel jointed. Can be seen at Tom Keane's, Seventy-fourth street and Second

Inclosed please find the list of words which I have put together, using all the time that I

A Schoolboy's List Received.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

could get after studying my lessons.

Hann Z. Wolf.

161 East Seventy-fifth street, New York; age thirteen; pupil of Grammar School No. 70.

I understand that words built from the words "THE EVENING WORLD" are to con-

tain only letters found therein and no others, Am I correct in my conclusion? W. H. S. , city.

Certainly. To Word-Building Editor Evening World : Do you intend to print the number of words made from THE EVENING WORLD, and

the name of the person who wins the prize?
Brooklyn, June 16. Inquisitive. Chance for Good in Grand Street. To the Editor of The Evening World : As you have taken such an interest in the Saturday Half Holiday, I saw you, in behalf of the sales nen employed in the Grand street stores, to do

something for 0s.

The letter carriers have had their petition granted, and why should we be omitted?

Many of our gifts are on their feet from 7.30 a.m. to nearly 11 r. m.

If our essters employed in the uptown stores would unite with us and avoid purchasing from these stores on Saturday something might be accomplianed. Respectfully, ONE OF THE MANY.

Bloomingdale Brothers' Employees.

The summer-night's festival of the Bloomingdal Brothers' Employees' Mutual Aid Society Will oo cur Wednesday evening at Terrace Garden, Lex-ington Avenue Opers-House. Mr. Amberg's com-pany will perform "The Gypsy Baron." Weingart Institute. The school and summer-night's festival of the

THE FREE LECTURE LAW.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS BELIEVE IN ITS THOROUGH UTILITY.

Steps Necessary to Its Prompt Fulfilmer Will Be Taken as Early as Possible Encouraging Expressions from the City's Educational Guardians — An Impression In interviews concerning the recently ap

proved Free Lecture law, so earnestly advo cated by THE EVENING WORLD, some of the members of the Board of Education have expressed the idea that no appropriations for the lectures can be made soon enough to carry the law into effect before Jan. 1, 1869.

The fact is that the law provides for meeting of the Board of Estimate and Appor tionment previous to September for the very purpose of making the appropriation for the lectures. "I haven't time to talk much now," sai-

School Commissioner William A. Cole.

will say, however, that I am heartily in favor of The Evening Would's Free Lecture plan, for I think that it will be of great practical benefit to the workingman. If it were to be a series of highfalutin' abstract philosophical lectures I would oppose it, but it is not, and you can depend upon it that the Board of Education will do all they can to further it."

Commissioner C. L. Holt was seen in his cosy office on Front street. Mr. Holt said: "No, the Legislature has not made any appropriation to carry out the expense of these lectures, but has left the same with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. I don't see how the lectures can be started much before the 1st of January, next year. I think it would be a good scheme to leave the control of the matter to the Committee on Evening Schools. There is no doubt of the good which will come from these lectures, and the measure is very generally approved by all I have talked with."

"There will be considerable work considerable with the propert was to say these lectures and with the propert way to say these lectures and the property was to say the s of THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Lecture plan.

There will be considerable work connected with the proper way to start these lec-tures," said Commissioner Charles Crary, "end I am not in favor of doing anything in

"snd I am not in favor of doing anything in a half kind of a way. My idea is that a committee of the Board of Education be appointed at the next meeting who will give this matter their early and careful attention. By going over the ground thoroughly, they can best decide what money is needed, and so inform the Board of Apportionment."

Commissioner F. W. Devoe spoke in much the same strain as Mr. Crary.

"The interest taken in the lectures at Cooper Institute," said he, "already assure the success of The Evening World's measure; but I am not in favor of starting the thing until a proper time. Competent lec-

ure; but I am not in favor of starting the thing until a proper time. Competent lecturers will have to be selected, and it will take a little time to place the different schools where the lectures are to be held. There will be no trouble about the appropriation when that is done, and I don't see how, as we have only a few more meetings of the Board before January, we can do anything definite much before that time."

Commissioner J. D. Vermilye said he had not given the matter any thought yet, and had no opinion to express.

Then he retired to the richly furnished private office of his bank to talk stocks and bonds with one of the directors.

private office of his bank to talk stocks and bonds with one of the directors.

A reporter found J. Edward Smmons, President of the Board of Education, at his office in the Fourth National Bank, 14 Nassau street. He said he had read the Free Lecture bill and was glad that it had become a law. He was in favor of any measure which tended to educate the people.

"There are thousands of men and women in the city who will find in these lectures interesting and valuable information," Mr. Simmons said.

Simmons said.

He could not tell whether the Board of Education would take immediate action upon the matter, as it is authorized to do by the law. He was inclined to believe that an ap-Simmons said. propriation cannot be made until next De-cember, when the necessary estimate might be put into the annual budget. Mr. Simmons tendered his congratulations to The Evening

words the analysis of the Evening tendered his congratulations to The Evening World upon the passage and signing of the bill which it had so ably advocated.

Commissioner Henry L. Sprague was seen at his office, 146 Broadway. He said: "I believe that the free lectures will prove beneficial to a large number of working people in the city who can only be reached in the way provided by this new law. The Evening World appears to be tireless in its advocacy of measures calculated to improve the condition of the working people of New York. I think the Board ought to take action as early as practicable and have the lectures commence with the fall term."

Commissioner Grace A. Dodge said she had not given the bill such consideration as to warrant the expression of a positive opinion as to its merits. She had no doubt it was calculated to benefit the working people, many of whom are anxious to obtain informe.

calculated to benefit the working people, many of whom are anxious to obtain informa-tion upon those subjects which come within the provisions of the bill. She hoped that the new law would result in much good to

hese people.

Mrs. Mary Nash Agnew was at her home. Mrs. Mary Nash Agnew was at her home, 266 Madison avenue. Upon learning the mission of the reporter, she returned a message approving the Free Lecture law and expressing ner hope that early action would be taken by the Board of Education.

Commissioner William Lummis was not at home when the reporter called. An intimate friend, however, assured the reporter that Mr. Lummis had expressed himself favorably to the new law.

Mr. Lummis had expressed himself favorably to the new law.

Commissioner R. Guggenheimer was enthusiastic in his approval of the law, according to one of his associates, and the reporter was assured that he would do all in his power to get the law into operation.

Commissioner Robert M.Gallaway was seen at the office of the Manhattan Railway Company, 71 Broadway. He was too busy to accord an interview, and said he had not had time to examine the bill; but as TRE EVENING WORLD had earnestly supported it, he had no doubt it was a practical measure.

[From the Omaha World.] Irate Dame—I don't see what you mean by selling me that refrigerator. It's perfectly awful; it's a Dealer-Didn't the vegetables keep in it?

"Oh, they were all right enough, but, dear me, I put in enough ice to last a week, it seemed to me, and every ounce was gone in one day. It uses up lee as a stove does coal. You warranted it and I want my money back, sir. I can't afford to buy ice by the ton, sir."

"Madume, I did not warrant that refrigerator to preserve ice, but to preserve vegetables."

in the Spring the Schoolboy's Fancy Doesn's Ture, &co. [From Life.]



" Send it lively. Tom; just the same as if it was the teacher's head!"

All Tired Out. "So your Battle's going to graduate? Pos thing! I suppose she's pretty near tired to death with all her studies."
"Tire!! you may well say it. She's done nothing but ity on from morning till night. I shall be giad when it's all over."

Where the Body Was (From the Nebraska State Journal, Stranger—Is the lady of the house in? "No; the lady of the house is down the Veingart Institute will be held at the Empire City there talking to a policeman; but I am the wife of the proprietor, if I can do anything for you." NEWSBOYS ON A LARK.

Off for Yonkers This Morning, Armed With Sandwicken, Ple and Cake.

FOR EARLY CLOSING.

The clerks of the retail tea and grocer

stores of the city are still confident of success

in their efforts to induce their employers to

close their stores at 7 o'clock five evenings in

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Excess of Unution

rate of speed?

Conductor (reassuringly) — There's a bridge, madam, half a mile ahead, and we get over it with as little strain as possible.

True Sagneity.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

lady of the new arrival at the hotel. "Why, how

stupid of you!"
"If you'd ever heard me try," said the young
man, with an accent of conviction, "you'd think
it was everlastingly smart of me."

The Poor Rule that Didn't Work Both Ways

Charlie-Did you ever see such a fellow to argue

as Brown? I argued with him a whole hour yes

terday, but he wouldn't give in.

Herbert—You're right, cause I know I had to argue with him a whole week before he stopped arguing.

Charlie—What a fool a fellow is to argue so

Navigation Impeded.

[From the Omaha Herald, ]
Navigation on the Muscouri is not a howling suc

ess. Its advantages are offset by the number of

pars lining the route and the case with which the

(From the New Orleans Picayune.)
An old man pretending to be reading in a car does

not mean to look over his glasses at the pretty girls opposite. If he does it is an oversight on his part.

A Love Game.

[From Life.1

We played at tennis every day, At first quite free of heart and gay; But as the year crept on towards fall, My heart weat bounding with the ball.

This tennis net was like a snare; It caught my soul and beld it there; She beat me every game we played, So far away my thoughts had strayed.

And, try my best, each time the same, Uneven score we made—love game; While flushing with the exercise, Ber laughing face mocked at my signs.

That spite of all I won the most from me While she was winning games from me I, lucky man, won her, you see.

And yet I think I well may boast That spite of all I won the most;

Herbert-Yas-a perfect idlot.

(CO/670)

[From Life.]

THE TOTAL

Grecery and Tea Clerks Confident of S

The twelfth annual free excursion given by John H. Starin to the newsboys and boot blacks of New York, started for Riverside opposite Vonkers, at 9.30 this morning. Capt. Hen Sweatman, of the big barge John Neilson, wore an expression at 9 o'clock which seemed to say, "The Philistines are

upon us," as the ten hundred and fifty gamins, every one yelling like ten thousand gamins, every one yelling like ten thousand, swarmed down the pier at the foot of Dey street and embarked on his good ship.

Samuel L. Terhune catered for these aristocrats of a day, and each boy received a paper bag containing one lunch consisting of two sandwiches, two pieces of cake and a piece of pie.

piece of pie.

Another round, duplicate of this one, was held in reserve, to be dealt out to the excursionists at a little after noon. The boys will be back to Newspaper Row at 6 o'clock this be back to Newspaper Row at 6 o'clock this evening.

They were indeed a motley crowd. There were all ages, from the baby boy of seven to the old decrepit of sixty years. The oldest excursionist was John Thompson, a gray and seamed old tolored man.

There were stout, robust boys, full of the energy of a boyhood cramped by poverty let loose for a single day; boys with but one arm; boys with but one leg; cripples on crutches and one boy who hopped along without aid on his single leg. There was one boy who had but half a complement of legs and arms.

The excursionists affected all sorts of seasonable suits, as ventilated trousers, a blue-

nearest neighbor's place.

up with her, the pursuing man fell upon her and began to pluck savagely at her eyes with his finger-nails. Mrs. Lambkin resisted as well as she was able, getting one of her as-sailant's hands in her mouth and biting it. She screamed loudly, too, and attracted the attention of men who came as speedily as pos-sible to her rescue. Before they reached the scene of the struggle, however, the brute had

The excursionists anected an sorts of sea-sonable suits, as ventilated trousers, a blue-checked shirt, trousers and one suspender and other light summer apparel, while some of the lads proceeded to disrobe as soon as they got aboard.

The Neilson had been stripped of all mov-ables not absolutely necessary, as the boys ables not absolutely necessary, as the boys delight in unshipping everything not firmly fastened. Even the long benches were not safe, and one of them was pitched overboard before the barge had got fairly away from the

before the barge had got fairly away from the dock.

Eben's band of eleven pieces played a grand march and the thousand boys tramped about the upper deck to its music as the barge moved slowly out, drawn by the tug Edmund Levy, under Capt. Daley.

The boys fired a parting salute to those on the dock, and Roundsman Spence and his six officers from the Steamboat Squad were literally plastered with pie, cakes and sandwiches. gave evidence of a disordered mind.

Walter was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and had been highly regarded by his employers. He had been under treatment for chronic malaria and debility. It is believed that illness and the too liberal use of tonics led to the unsettling of his reason.

His wife said he had acted strangely on several occasions of late. Just previous to his attack on Mrs. Lambkin, he entered the bearding house of the brickward laborary. wiches.

A dozen reporters took refuge in the Levy,
and will be dined by Tom Brown, the colored
man who was porter to Gov. Cornell and last
year figured as porter to the Republican
County Committee.

remain at large.

Mrs. Lambkin is in a condition of the greatest agony. She is attended by Dr. Andrew Jackson, of Matteawan.

New Quarters of the Liberal Brotherhood Over the Broadway Theatre. As snug as a bug in a rug are the new quar-

A swift elevator carries you up to the floor where their rooms are, and under the care of perfectly at home, for the Liberal Brotherhood is composed entirely of gentlemen bar-

An Evening World reporter who called their new home the other day was ushered into a cool and cosy reception-room in which there are plenty of comfortable, easy chairs. The room boasted files of newspapers, writing-desks, a pretty patterned red carpet and wail paper with fantastic figures.

The room adjoining this is the "Hail fallow well met" apartment. This does not mean that wild orgies take place therein for they do not. It is merely a room fitted with a combination billiard and pool table and a wee sideboard which accommodates only the choicest of wet goods, the money paid for which goes to the benefit of a fund which owns a couple of beds in St. Vincent's Hospital and has done much good in helping along the unfortunates in the Brotherhood. As a result of this system there is plenty of money the unfortunates in the Brotherhood. As a result of this system there is plenty of money in the treasury, and any member who has been out of work and needs a suit of clothes gets them. This brotherly feeling, added to the fact that the association does not attempt

to dictate wages, brings them together in one common weal.

The Brotherhood now numbers 200 mem-The Brotherhood now numbers 200 members. E. H. Ferguson is President; T. Campbell, who presides over the bar at the Union League Club, is Secretary, and James Delehey, of the Cafe Savarin, is Treasurer. Some others prominent in the organization are George Seeley and Sam Bergew, of the Oriental Hotel; Arthur Jewett, of the Manhattan Beach Hotel; Fred Kaiser, of the Union Club; J. Lyons, of the Cafe Savarin; H. C. Christian, located at Sheepshead Bay; J. F. Irish, of the the Manhattan Club bar; L, Stern, J. C. Maher and Thomas Manning.

FREE DOCTORS FOR THE POOR. Board of Health Physicians Who Prescri

The summer corps consisting of fifty rained physicians will start on their work of visiting tenement-houses on Wednesday. The Board of Health has ordered the vaccinating corps to attend to their labor of love, and Dr. Cyrus Edson has districted the city so that no tenement-house shall be neg-

Settled Long Ago. 1 From the New Orleans Picayune, ]
Iced coffee in said to be gaining ground as a

Health and Strength

If you feel tired, weak, worn out, or run down from hard work, by impoverished condition of the blood or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsalow state of the system, you should take moods barse-parilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalising qualities of this successful medicine are soon fall throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thomands testify that Hood's Barsepa-villa. "makes the weak strong."

"I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Saraspa-rilla, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying the blood, and regulating the digestive organs that I ever heard of. It did me a deal of good." Mrs. S. A. STANLEY, Canastota, N. Y. "I had salt rhoum on my left arm three years, suffer-ing terribly. I took Hood's Sarsaparilia and the salt rhoum has entirely disappeared." H. M. MILLA, 72

debility I think it superior to anything clas." A. &. Brann, Utics, N. Y.

HE GOUGED OUT HER EYES.

THE HORRIBLY BRUTAL ACT OF ANCINBANK NEW JERSEY MAN.

Mrs. Louis Lambkin Chased, Knocked Down and Fiendishly Assaulted by Charles Walter-Her Crazy Assailant Secured After a Desperate Struggle and Locked

Mrs. Louis Lambkin, wife of a German liv. ing in Jacksonville, N. J., in the locality known as "Cheesequake," was startled late on Saturday night by the sudden appearance in her house of a large, fierce man, with wild eyes and a heavy sandy mustache.

The man sprang towards her but she avoided him and, stopping only with a mother's instinct to seize her two children, fled from the house. She was pursued by the man and, being retarded by the weight of the children, was overtaken before reaching the Knocking the woman down, as he caught

succeeded in gouging out one eye com-pletely, and injuring the other so that there is only a faint hope of the sight being par-

tially restored.

The assailant of the woman, after a des-The assainst of the woman, after a desperate struggle, was bound securely in ropes, and was identified as one Charles Walter, a young German who had been employed at Ernst's brick-yard. He boasted, after his capture, of what he had accomplished, but did it in a wild, irrational manner, which gave evidence of a disordered mind.

Walter was a man of more than ordinary.

his attack on Mrs. Lambkin, he entered the boarding-house of the brickyard laborers and began to throw the dishes off from the table, much to the terror of the few ignorant men in the place.

Walter was taken to New Brunswick, where it is hoped some one will appear against him, as he should not be allowed to remain at large.

A BARKEEPERS' SNUGGERY.

ters of the Liberal Brotherhood, located in the Broadway Theatre Building. Janitor Michael Cogan you make yourself

close their stores at 7 o'clock five evenings in each week from July until October.

There is some delay in fully deciding the question owing to the proposition, approved by several merchants, to make the agreement to close early during the entire year.

There are very few merchants who are not willing to close at 7 o'clock, but it is necessary that they all sign the agreement before it can take effect.

It is hoped that within a few days the signature of every merchant will be added to the early-closing list.

It is conceded by nearly every tea and grocery merchant that their business hours are too long and that their trade will not be impaired in the least degree if all closed at an early hour in the evening. keepers, and knows how to treat visitors. An Evening World reporter who called est

Nervous Passenger (on Southern Railroad)-Conductor, why are we running at such a frightful

and Give Medicines Gratis.

lected.

In addition to caring for the weak and sickly ones the corps must report defective drainage and ventilation and fitthy surroundings so as to hold owners and agents responsible for their delinquencies.

Dr. Edson wishes to impress upon the poor people of the city that in every police precinct is a physician who will administer to the sick at all hours free of charge. By visiting the nearest police station and making the facts known, a physician can be secured. His services are paid for by the Board of Health.

The medicine can be secured on a prescrip-tion from the physicians of the summer corps at any of the city dispensaries.

rilia "makes the weak strong." Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the Weak Strong "Fosting languid and disay, having no appetite, and no ambition to work, I took Hood's narsaparille with the best results. As a health invigorator and for general

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. 81; six for 85. Prepared only by
C, 1, HOOD & CO., Apotheosries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR